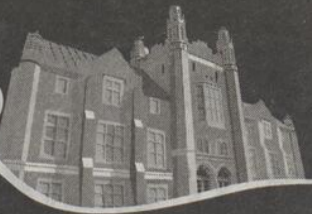


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Westmount schools scouting West Island students

The Examiner starts a two-week series on the island's English private schools. First up on page 2, an in-depth look at the increasing trend of scouting the West Island to find students for Westmount schools.

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The West Island: a popular student recruiting ground for Westmount schools

Shared bus service facilitates growing trend

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A one-hour daily bus commute has brought Victoria and Charlotte Beaulé to Westmount private school The Study for the last five years.

The two are not only residents of Senneville, but represent an increasingly larger body of students, coming from the West Island, who attend private schools in Westmount.

The Study, an all-girl, K-11 academy, boasts a student population of 315. About eight to 15 per cent of which are from the West Island, depending on the year according to the school's communication officer Susan Orr-Mongeau.

"The Study has been recruiting from the West Island for some time now," she said, adding places like Laval and Nun's Island are also well represented.

At Sacred Heart School of Montreal, which sits on the outskirts of Westmount, the all-girl catholic school has increased its effort to recruit from the West Island in recent years.

In fact, their West Island population of

students has grown by 50 per cent.

"It has traditionally been an important community for us as we are a Catholic English language girl's high school," the school said in a statement, adding it will hold an information session at the Holiday Inn Pointe Claire on Feb. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Of about 250 girls, 20 to 25 per cent come from the West Island.

At Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School (ECS), 10 per cent of the 340 girls that attend the private school come from the West Island.

Though it doesn't specifically focus on the region west of Downtown, Montreal, the school bus shared by six other Quebec Association of Independent Schools (QAIS) does make it convenient.

"Our population is diverse, and we actively recruit and welcome mission-appropriate girls from on and off the island, and around the world," said Holly Potter, director of communications and marketing at ECS. "The fact we offer both a West Island and Nuns' Island bus



A Quebec Association of Independent Schools (QAIS) shared bus service allows students from the West Island to attend Westmount private schools like The Study. TC Media - Leslie Schachter.

service does help to make it particularly convenient girls in those locations to come to ECS.

The bus service, which operates once in the morning and twice after school, is shared by St. Georges School of Montreal, Centennial,

ECS, Sacred Heart, Selwyn House, Trafalgar, and The Study.

Very few girls, according to Orr-Mongeau, take the bus "every single day," but those that do benefit from the perks of a long bus ride.

"It gives me time to do my homework," said Victoria Beaulé, a grade 11 student. "It's pretty good."

Her Grade 8 sister, Charlotte, has used the service for the last two years.

"At first the one hour ride was long, but now I've gotten used to it. It's really fine" said Beaulé.

Another reason Westmount schools are becoming a popular "private" option among West Islanders is a particular annual education fair.

This September, Montreal Families will hold their 10th annual Education Fair in Pointe Claire, which brings private schools like The Study under one roof in an effort to attract primary students in the area.

"There's an appetite for other students across Montreal," added Orr-Mongeau.

Cross comparison of private schools in Westmount, West Island

Tuition fees at a glance

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While private schools in Westmount continue to attract more parents and kids from the West Island, they remain much more expensive than most schools in the territory of Kirkland, Pierrefonds-Roxboro or Dollard des Ormeaux.

Here is a portrait of tuition fees of some of the French and English private schools west of downtown, Montreal.

With tuition fees ranging from \$16,960 (kindergarten) to \$21,810 (Grade 3 to 6) in primary school and \$20,760 in secondary school, the Selwyn House school, located in Westmount, is the third most

expensive private institution in Quebec.

Facultative enrollment options for the after-school program range from full-time registration (\$4,480/year) to occasional registration (\$36/day). A contribution to the school foundation is also mandatory.

Still, its reputation enables it to attract students from around the Montreal area.

The same can be said of the Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School (ECS), with student fees ranging from \$17,647 in kindergarten to \$19,848 in Grade 6.

In Westmount, all the private schools (The Study, St. George's School of Montreal, The Priory School) are within a range of costs greater than \$13,000, except for Collège Ste-Marcelline, with fees as high as \$5,800 for kindergarten.

West Island

In the West Island, the most expensive school is the Kirkland's Kuper Academy, which costs \$11,083 for kindergarten, and up to \$14,067 for Grade 11.

Elementary school Académie Marie-Claire (Kirkland) and the West Island College, located in DDO, have tuition fees higher than \$10,000.

In Pierrefonds-Roxboro, Collège Beaubois, Collège Charlebois and Charles-Perreault school are all under \$5,000 per year. Child care, food and transport expenses may be required, going from \$1,150 to \$2,400.

Special terms

The terms of payment vary from one school to another. While most require the bill to be paid in two installments, the West Island College provides opportunities for parents to give four to eight payments to ease their financial burden.

In every school, additional payments may be requested for extracurricular activities, arts, scientific or international programs, and rental of books, computers or other equipment.

All of those institutions offer bursaries and financial aid to students who have been successfully admitted, to give them the opportunity to attend the school, even though they may not have the financial capability to afford part of all the tuition fees.

Next week, the Examiner will look at the qualitative differences between private schools in Westmount and the West Island.

COMPARATIVE TABLE OF THE TUITION FEES

School	City	Kindergarten costs	Elementary school highest costs	High school highest costs
Selwyn House	Westmount	\$16,960	Grade 3-6 : \$21,810	\$14,188
St. George's School of Montreal	Westmount	\$18,388	Grade 6 : \$19,778	Grade 11: \$19,520
Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School	Westmount	\$17,647	Grade 6: \$19,848	Grade 7-8: \$18,520
The Study	Westmount	\$16,618	Grade 5-6: \$18,243	\$17,613
The Priory School	Westmount	\$13,720	Grade 5-6: \$14,995	
Kuper Academy	Kirkland	\$11,083	Grade 6: \$12,806	Grade 11: \$14,067
Académie Marie-Claire	Kirkland	\$12,590	\$12,590	
West Island College	Dollard-des-Ormeaux		\$11,155	
Collège Ste-Marcelline	Westmount	\$5,800	\$3,700	\$4,040
Collège Charlemagne	Pierrefonds-Roxboro	\$5,680	\$3,655	\$4,595
École Charles-Perreault	Pierrefonds-Roxboro	\$4,216	\$4,216	
Collège Beaubois	Pierrefonds-Roxboro	\$3,725	\$3,805	\$4,150

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Several delays to sound wall feasibility study: city councillor

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Westmount is still waiting to receive word from the Ministry of Transport (MTQ) on the sound wall feasibility study.

Despite numerous calls from the director general's office, said city councillor Theodora Samiotis, the city has yet to receive an update on the completion of the study.

"We are disappointed with the slow response from the MTQ considering this is a priority for some of our residents," she said.

She told the Examiner that mayor Peter Trent has sent a letter to Transport Minister Robert Poeti "expressing our concern."

According to Samiotis, Westmount's commissioner of urban planning, there have already been several delays to what she labelled "a very straight forward study."

Noise emanating from the Ville Marie expressway and the Canadian Pacific railway has always been among the top issues for resi-

dents in the southern parts of Westmount.

In September, those residents finally got some good news as the MTQ delivered the first part of the feasibility study, undertaken by engineering firm Dessau, designed to find a way to curb the noise.

The study, equally funded by the MTQ and Westmount, provided several measures which could be applied along the city's southern border, including just behind the Westmount Athletic Grounds.

Before the Turcot Interchange project called for the lowering of the expressway west of Hallowell Avenue, city officials demanded the MTQ pay 100 per cent for a sound wall study and subsequently, the noise barrier itself.

It went as far as commissioning its own study, which suggested that residents along the southern border of the city were subject to decibel levels of 65 – above the standard set by the MTQ.



Seen here is an experimental sound barrier section at the foot of Abbott Avenue. Presently, Westmount officials are disappointed with the MTQ after several delays towards the receipt of a comprehensive sound wall feasibility study. TC Media - Examiner Photo

CLD Les 3 Monts should serve central Montreal: director general

Guy Bazinet expects centre to fall under western territory

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Montreal Mayor Denis Coderre is expected to announce a new structure of economic development on the island tomorrow, where 18 local development centres (CLD) could be reduced to six.

Though the CLD Les 3 Monts is likely to be amalgamated into a territory that'll include boroughs like Cote St. Luc and St. Laurent, its director general is hoping for a different outcome ahead of tomorrow's announcement.

"Our preference is to be amalgamated into a CLD that services the central part of the island," Guy Bazinet told the Examiner Tuesday afternoon.

The CLD Les 3 Monts, one of the smaller centres in Montreal, sent a letter to Montreal's public finance commission to plead its case that its services would be better placed in a



CLD Les 3 Monts; Guy Bazinet expects the local development centre to be amalgamated into a "service point" that will service businesses on the western end of Montreal. TC Media - Examiner Photo

territory that'll include the boroughs of Ville-Marie, Plateau-Mont-Royal, and Mercier-Hochelag-Maisonneuve.

"The board believes an affiliation with the service point in the centre of Montreal would answer more judiciously to the needs

entrepreneurs of the two cities and borough" served by the CLD, wrote the CLD Les 3 Monts in the letter.

Under an omnibus bill, tabled by Finance Minister Carlos Leitao in late November, economic development on the island of Montreal will be reorganized into six territories.

The proposed law mandates Montreal to ensure the maintenance of what it calls a "service point" of economic development for each territory.

The province's 120 CLDs, created in 1998-99, received a total of \$78 million last year to help Quebec's entrepreneurs.

The CLD Les 3 Monts celebrated its 15th anniversary last year.

Its focus is aiding small businesses, startups, and young entrepreneurs.

"The profile of our clientele is more in line with the central business district," said Bazinet.



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Investigations into series of thefts in cars ongoing: Station 12



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Montreal police is investigating a series of theft in cars which occurred within a six-day time frame.

It began on the evening of Jan. 13 when a car parked at the corner of de Maisonneuve Boulevard and Ste. Catherine was broken into – a passenger door left unlocked, according to Const. Stephane Laperriere.

A laptop and its accompanying bag were stolen.

At around 2 p.m. on Jan. 18, a woman left

her parked car unattended as she entered a park. Minutes later, said Const. Laperriere, the front passenger window was smashed; a purse which she tried hiding was subsequently missing.

“The suspect must have been watching her hide her bag,” he said.

The following day, another theft in a car – this time, in front of Dawson College on de Maisonneuve. The front passenger window, too, was smashed – and missing was a purse.

Though the modus operandi is similar, Const. Laperriere said it's not a foregone conclusion that the three thefts were carried out by the same person.

“A lot of people could use this M.O,” he said. “It's not difficult to replicate. You just smash a window and go in.”



Examiner file photo

Vagrants consuming alcohol dispersed: WPSU

Water leak sends fire department to Westmount apartment

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Eight vagrants consuming alcohol on Saturday afternoon in a laneway on Tupper Avenue were forced to disperse, according to Westmount Public Security's Greg McBain.

The homeless vagrants of Inuit origin, said the director, were also surrounded by several empty bottles of liquor and beer.

Just after 5 p.m., public security officers noticed three different vagrants drinking alcohol in public on Ste. Catherine Street.

“We're still having issues in that area,” said McBain.

Medical assistance

The WPSU was called on scene to Prince Albert Park Saturday afternoon where a man hurt his ankle after skating at the outdoor rink.

A public security officer treated the man, in his 40s, who had a severely swollen ankle.

On Jan. 20, the WPSU received a call to assist a woman in physical distress at the corner of Atwater Avenue and Ste. Catherine Street.



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Three men were already helping the woman, known to public security officers, when the WPSU arrived on scene.

Urgence Sante was contacted; the woman transported to Hotel Dieu Hospital for a possible dislocated hip.

Water leak

Public security officers and the Montreal Fire Department were called to a 4215 de Maisonneuve Blvd. apartment last Friday night to deal with a water leak.

After an initial inspection, firefighters discovered the leak originated from a second floor apartment where a faucet hadn't been turned off.

The apartment was undergoing renovations.

Notes of Interest

MEETINGS

The English Book Club will meet on Feb. 17, 7-9 p.m., to discuss M.L Stedman's 'The Light Between the Oceans.' Free coffee. Lively discussion. Book club meets once a month.

VOLUNTEER

The Chateau Ramezay Historic Site and Museum of Montreal is now recruiting volunteer history guides. Find out more about participating in living history programs for children, weekend guiding and/or group tours for students and tourists. Come to the Open House at the museum, (280 Notre-Dame East, Old Montreal - across from City Hall) on Monday, January 26 from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. A 10 session training program is provided, beginning January 29. For more information, call Louise Brazeau at 514-861-3708, ext. 229 or visit <http://www.chateauramezay.qc.ca/en>

SUPPORT GROUPS

Hope & Cope offers a free grief support group for those who lost a loved one to cancer, Tuesday evenings, from 7- 8:30 p.m., beginning February 10. To register, please call Robyn Wilkenfeld at 514-340-8222, ext. 8535 or 514-973-2254.

COURSES:

Paws to Read club meets every Thursday, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Westmount Public Library. Ozzie the Golden Retriever will be at the library to listen to children as they read aloud stories they have chosen especially for him. To register, call the Westmount Public Library at 514 989-5229.

FOR TEENS

The Teen Zone is a drop-in centre for Westmount's youth (12-17) in the Westmount Recreation Centre. Aside from the offered recreational, cultural, and education activities that take place throughout the week, teens are invited to drop in, get a snack after school and do homework, or just hang out before and after their hockey games. Opening hours are Monday to Friday, 3:30-9 p.m., and Saturday, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.



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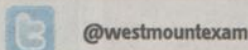


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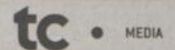
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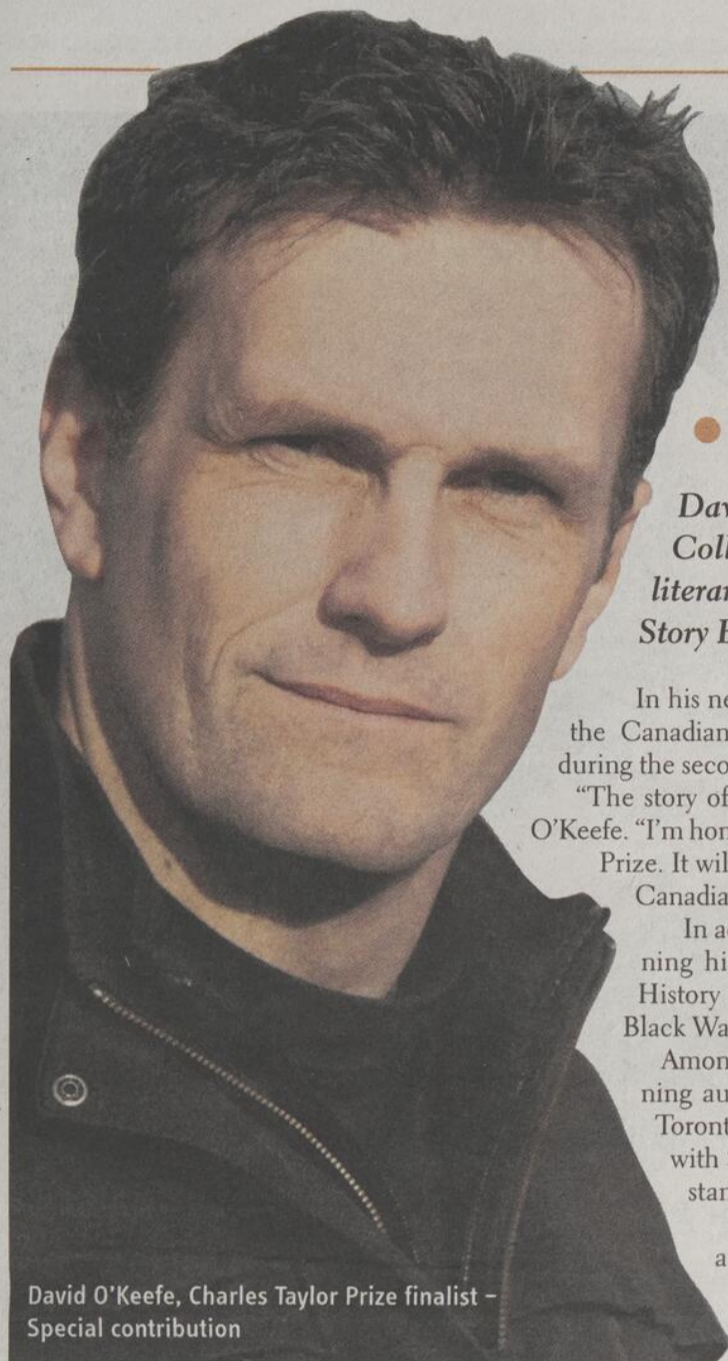


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David O'Keefe, Charles Taylor Prize finalist - Special contribution

Westmount teacher David O'Keefe finalist for Charles Taylor Prize

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David O'Keefe, professor at Westmount's Marianopolis College, has been shortlisted in this year's Charles Taylor literary Prize for his book, *One Day in August: The Untold Story Behind Canada's Tragedy at Dieppe*.

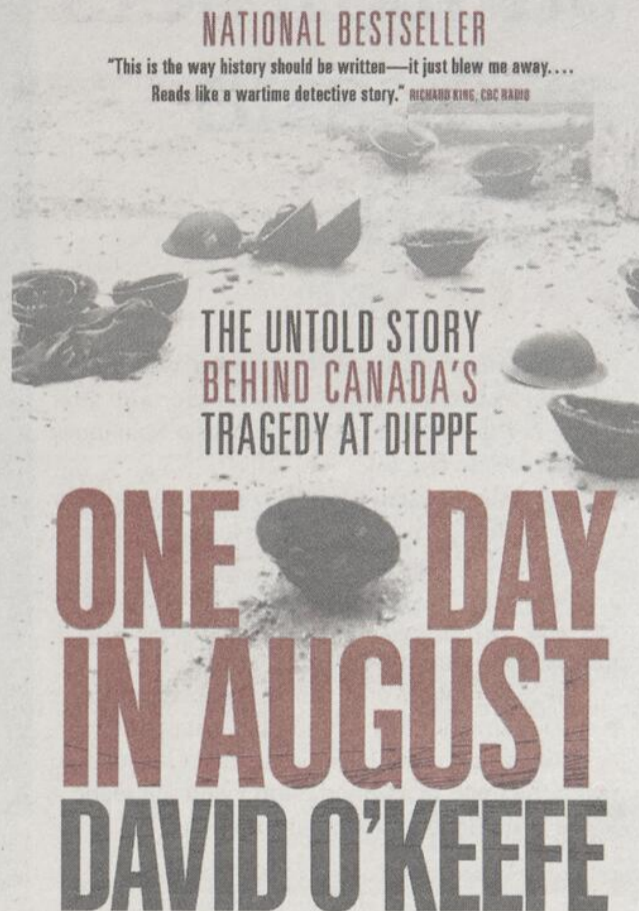
In his new non-fictional book, the author discusses the events surrounding the Canadian raid on the French seaside village of Dieppe on August 19, 1942, during the second World War.

"The story of Dieppe is one that has perplexed Canadians for decades," said O'Keefe. "I'm honoured that my book has been shortlisted for the RBC Charles Taylor Prize. It will go a long way towards informing the world about the crucial role Canadians played in World War Two."

In addition to being an accomplished author, O'Keefe is an award winning historian, documentarian and professor of Modern and Military History at Westmount's Marianopolis College. He also served with The Black Watch of Canada in Montreal.

Among the five finalists selected for Charles Taylor Prize, the award winning author will be announced on March 2 at the Gala Luncheon in Toronto, where he will receive \$25,000. Each runner-up will be rewarded with \$2000, as well as promotional support to help all shortlisted books stand out in the national media, bookstores, and libraries.

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Bouchard loses in straight sets at Aussie Open

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Westmount's Eugenie Bouchard was ousted from the Australian Open Tuesday morning after losing her quarterfinal match to Maria Sharapova in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

It was the Russian's fourth consecutive victory over Bouchard, who will advance to play Ekaterina Makarova in the semifinal.

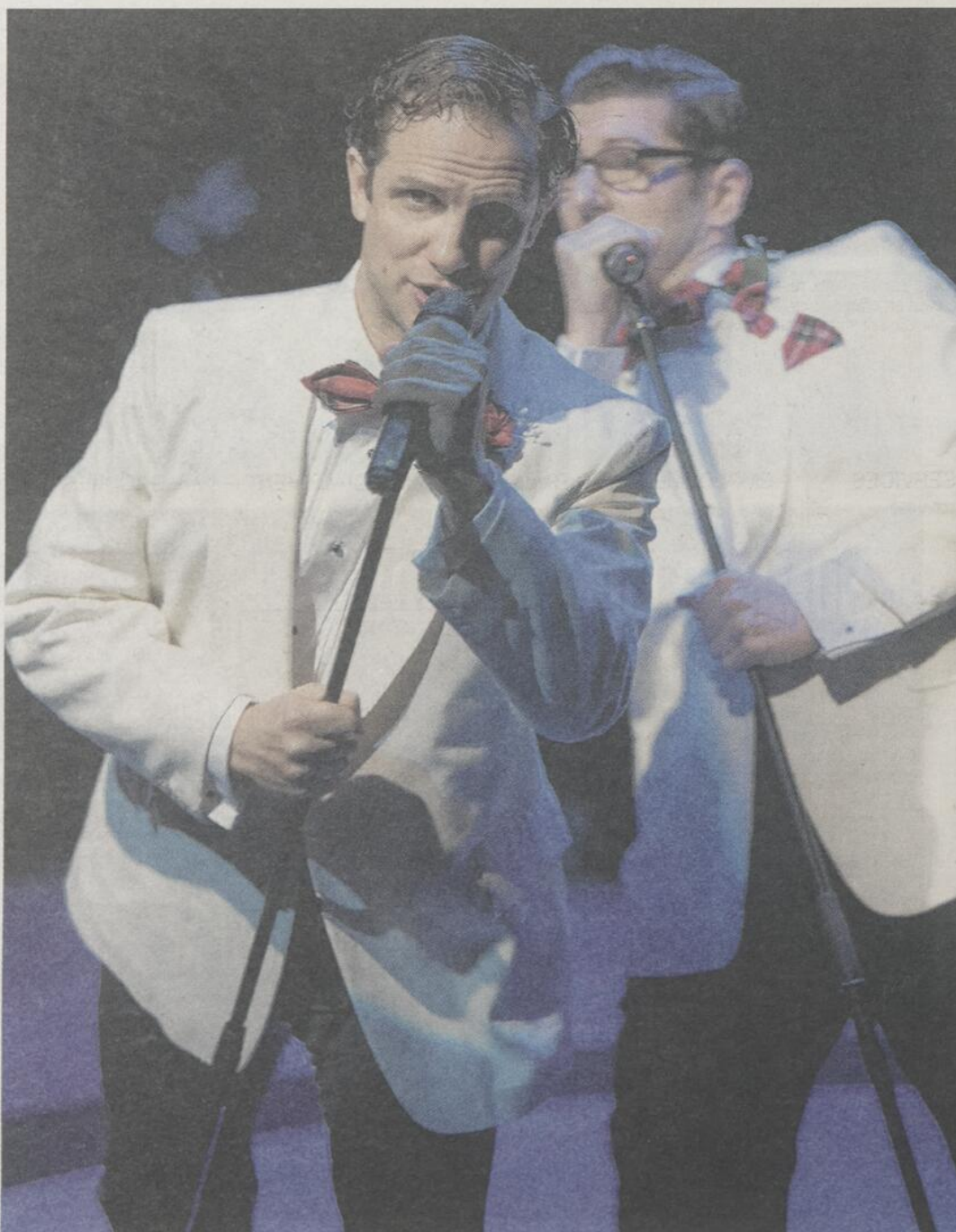
Bouchard, who took the tennis world by storm last year with three Grand Slam semifinal appearances, committed 30 unforced errors.

The 7th ranks World Tennis Association player is still seeking her first Grand Slam singles title.

Last summer, she became the first Canadian to reach the finals of a Grand Slam when she made it to the Wimbledon Championship final.



Eugenie Bouchard lost to Russia's Maria Sharapova for the fourth consecutive time in Tuesday's quarterfinal match at the Australian Open. TC Media - Courtesy



Forever Plaid: a detour to heaven

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A riveting musical is set to take the stage at the Segal Centre for Performing Arts on February 1.

Directed by Roger Peace, 'Forever Plaid' tells the tale of a quartet of male singers who

fulfill their dreams of musical glory after making a detour to heaven following a car crash.

The play, which runs until February 22, features pop hits of the 1950s.

Tickets cost \$50. For more information, visit segalcentre.org.



Public security collected over \$3,000 for holiday food drive

Food delivered to 23 local families in need

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The Westmount Public Security Unit's (WPSU) annual holiday food drive was a success, collecting \$3,297 and non-perishable food for 23 families.

The baskets were delivered by public security officers (PSO) from Dec. 17-19, director Greg McBain told the Examiner earlier this month.

The names of the families, he added, were provided by the CLSC Guy Metro.

Most of the money was generated from the price of admission to the Westmount Artisans' Festival in November. According to McBain, the WPSU collected \$2,260 at the event.

A spaghetti dinner organized by officer

Sabrina Tremblay and Jordan Ciampini, a parking inspector, collected another \$444.

The money was used to purchase food cards and groceries, including 19 turkeys, three hams and one leg of lamb.

Notes of Interest

●WHAT'S HAPPENING

Westmount's 32nd annual winter carnival takes place Feb 5-7 at Westmount Park, Contactivity Centre and Victoria Hall. Activities include skating, sleigh rides, family night and more.

Westmount Horticultural Society presents the lecture 'West Mosses: Ancient Plants for Contemporary Gardens' given by Suzanne Campeau on Feb.10, at 7 p.m., at the Public Library. Learn how to use low-maintenance mosses in landscaping to add both subdued tranquility and a patina of time. Doors open at 6:30. Tea, coffee, and cookies will be served.

●PERFORMANCES

Segal Centre for Performing Arts presents 'Bhopal' By Rahul Varma Jan.15-Feb.2. Sonya Labonté, a Canadian doctor working in Bhopal, India has incriminating evidence that a pesticide company is polluting the water of the local community resulting in birth defects and still births. Her work threatens to expose corrupt government officials when the explosion at the plant ignites the disaster and the following storm of accusations. Tickets cost \$15-\$25. Visit www.segalcentre.org for more information.

Segal Centre for Performing Arts presents

The Seagull Feb. 2-16 at the theatre. By a lake, in the country, a summer night inspires a family of artists to love, to live and to question the real exchange of art, passion and experience. Chekhov's masterpiece is brought to life in a comic and bittersweet new version by visionary theatre artist Peter Hinton, starring two of Canada's most celebrated leading ladies, Lucy Peacock and Diane D'Aquila. The Seagull is heartbreaking and comic, funny and bittersweet - a modern take on a classic play for our times. Tickets cost \$24-\$49. Visit www.segalcentre.org for more information.

●MEETINGS

Poetry workshop with Ann Lloyd is held monthly at Westmount Public Library. Upcoming meetings are on Feb. 4 and 12 at 10:15 a.m. Arrive with a pen and paper, leave with a poem. This is a chance to verse your feelings with limerick, sonnet, free verse, haiku. It's up to you! For more information, please contact Donna Lach at dlach@westmount.org.

The Reading to Reading Club meets once a month in a "go around the table" format to discuss about books. Upcoming roundtable discussions will be held Feb. 25.



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3⁹⁹
ea.

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<p>Jumbo cantaloupe 9 size Costa Rica</p> <p>1⁹⁹ ea.</p>	<p>Nectarine 40 - 44 size Chili</p> <p>1⁷⁹ lb 3.95 kg</p>	<p>Clementines 5 lbs Box Maroc</p> <p>3⁹⁹ ea.</p>	<p>Lemon 100 - 120 size Spain</p> <p>10/2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Canadian or italian parsley "LBEAR" USA</p> <p>59¢ ea.</p>	<p>Iceberg lettuce USA</p> <p>99¢ ea.</p>	<p>Canadian zucchini Mexico</p> <p>79¢ lb 1.74 kg</p>	<p>Large beef Tomatoes Mexico</p> <p>99¢ lb 2.18 kg</p>
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FISH SHOP

Large black seabass 1-2 lb
S'il la température le permet

6⁴⁹
lb
14.30 kg

Tilapia fillet 7-9

5⁹⁹
lb
13.20 kg

Wow!

FRESH MEAT

Lamb shoulder

4¹⁹
lb
9.23 kg

Minced lamb and beef meat

Milk fed veal cutlett

11²⁹
lb
24.88 kg

Chicken tights bone in

1¹⁹
lb
2.62 kg

QUALITY DELICATESSEN

Mastro prosciutto cotto

4⁹⁹
lb
10.99 kg

Mortadella with olives "Vera"

5⁸⁹
lb
12.99 kg

All beef salami

3⁹⁹
lb
8.80 kg

Cheese Stilton

10⁹⁹
lb
24.22 kg

Stong cheddar cheese

6³⁵
lb
13.99 kg

Swiss emmenthal cheese

8⁷⁹
lb
19.37 kg

FRESH DAILY

Gadoua club or ménage bread
Assorted
Gadoua
675 g

1⁴⁰
Rebate

FROZEN FOOD

Pangasius fillets Blue Tide
907 g

5⁹⁹
ea.

Metsovo filo pastry pie feta cheese or spinach & feta Alfa
850 g

5⁴⁹
ea.

Frozen peas or peas and carrot Cedar
1.75 kg

3⁹⁹
ea.

Chicken nuggets, cutlettes, or strips hâlal Colonel Kababz
680 g

FROM OUR FRIDGES

Feta cheese reg. or light persian style Cedar
500 g

5⁴⁹
ea.

Fresh pasta 700 g or sauce 600 ml O Sole Mio

Labneh goat & cow Only Phoenicia
500 g

3⁹⁹
ea.

Cheese Assorted Black Diamond
400 - 450 g

5²⁹
ea.

Mozzarella cheese 15% shredded Saputo
1 kg

10⁹⁹
ea.

Original or Zero yogurt Astro
12 X 100 g

2⁹⁹
ea.

Cheese spread 16 UN reg. or light La vache qui rit
267 g

3⁴⁹
ea.

Yogourt Greek Source 4x100 gr Or Greek Mini Go 4x75 gr Yoplait

4⁴⁹
ea.

2⁴⁹
ea.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY

Tomato sauce Assorted Hunt's
680 ml

97¢
ea.

Vegetable oil Cholesterol free Cedar
2.84 L

3⁹⁹
ea.

Pastas Assorted Misko
500 g

99¢
ea.

Strained tomatoes La Fiammante
680 ml

95¢
ea.

Sultana Raisins Dry Cedar
350 g

1²⁵
ea.

Cookie sandwiches hazelnut cocoa cream Ulker
5 X 28 g

99¢
ea.

Wafers Assorted Rondoletti
400 g

2⁹⁹
ea.

Cereals Shreddies Post
540 g - 550 g

2⁴⁹
ea.

Green asparagus tips Cedar
341 ml

1⁷⁹
ea.

Rice sela basmati 777 reg. or extra Phoenicia
10 lb
4.54 kg

9⁹⁹
ea.

Organic broth Beef, chicken, vegetables Imagine
1 L

2⁴⁹
ea.

Wine vinegar Pastene
946 ml

3/5⁰⁰

Chocolate Halva Al-Rabih
907 g

5⁹⁹
ea.

Deglet nour date Tunisia Les-Chamelles
1 kg

4⁹⁹
ea.

Apricot halves Cedar
398 ml

79¢
ea.

Natural spring water Naya
12 X 600 ml

1⁹⁹
ea.

Cream style corn 540ml Or green peas Garden Patch
398 ml

99¢
ea.

Large green lentils 4lb Cedar
1.81 kg

2⁹⁹
ea.

Plain coffee or with cardamom 100% pure Super Brasil
450 g

5⁹⁹
ea.

Paper towel or bathroom tissues 1 ply White Swan
8 UN

3⁹⁹
ea.

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